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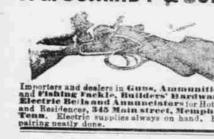
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Shodd, Wool, 2 B.
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Poor Wear, S. S.
Factory Work, L. F.
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Usual Bamboozle, R. F.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

arlors in the field. The first two of the Old hard striker reached himself by Trying to get a high se for a poor mucle, and was given out by the mpire anid immense applause. When the Mis-Clothing Parlors came to the bat the first three batters made safe hits, and all came in on a home un by Honest Cloth. Bets were then freely of ed that the Misat Clothing Parlers sold better lothing at a less price than any house in Mem-his. The next three strikers, in order to give opposition a chance, then bunted the ball t fielders and made no effort to reach first base. esult-Misht Clothing Parlors, 4 runs; Oppo

othiers couldn't get the gange of popular suport, because their efforts to get big prices for cap goods rendered them so cross-eyed tha y couldn't have hit a foot-ball with a snow nevel. The result was that all three struck out then the pitcher for the Misfit Clothing Parlor curved a ball labeled "A \$25 Custom-made Su

When the Misfit Clothing Parlors came in fo over the fence just above the sign reading, "A n an express train bringing a lot of \$10 Custon nade Pants for \$5 to the Misfit Clothing Parlor and the Old Fogy Clothiers, who were by this me quarreling with the umpire-which is the

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by D. Lothrop & Co. It will introduce to the public a promising New England poet, Mr. James Berry Bensel, whose verses, as they have appeared in various periodicals, have been much praised. The subscrip-Cotton Region Bulletin twenty-four hours ending October

Sams...... 1112.0 601.0 0.00 Means 61.8 33.4 6.00 Wanted. Ten Ship Carpenters and Corkers a Once Apply at Bry Docks, or Jam Lee, Jr., No. 4 Madison street.

Dr. HUGHES, Indianapolis: "I consider J. S. ROBINSON, Sole Agent. For cheap Heating or Cooking Stoves The November number of Cassell's Fam-

tic.'c entitled "That Dresoful Examina-tion." by Barbara Foxley, formerly scholar of Newnham College, Cambridge. This is illustrated with a portrait of a "Sweet Girl Graduate," which bears a striking likeness to Ellen Terry as Portia, in the famous trial scene. CITY COUNCIL. receedings of a Called Meeting Yesterday-Sidewalks to Be Laid and

Streets to Be Opened.

Fence-Belt Line.

Dr. Thornton submitted a paper stating that in computing the death rate he was unable to make a satisfactory estimate of

the population by any means at his com-mand. Since the United States census was taken in 1880 the city has increased in

population to such an extent as to rende

hat census (33,593) unreliable in calculat-

ing the death rate. As the business directories afford the only estimates upon which to calculate the death rate, and they

are not satisfactory, Dr. Thornton there-fore requested that an official census of the

city be taken in November, upon which the death rate for the next annual report

of the Board of Health, to be made in

Re'erred to Police and Fire Commis-

P. M. Patterson & Co. set forth in a com-

street is not sufficient for a transfer wagon loaded with box freight, or freight extend-

ing over wagons, to pass the cars without risk of injury to passengers. The street was reduced in width eight feet by order

of the city, and only one track should be

allowed on it.

The following resolution was offered by

Col. Montgomery and passed, Mr. Randle

voting nay:
Resolved, That the attorney of the dis-

rict be and he is hereby instructed to in-

The Memphis and Lakeview road asked

rue, thence with said avenue to Madison street, thence east with Madison street to

ourt street, thence east with Court to

o old Raleigh road, thence west to Ma-

On motion, it was decided to remove

the iron fence around Court Square, and the secretary was instructed to advertise

LITERARY NOTES.

THE November Wide Awake will give

ome interesting school-girl reminiscences of Cooper, the novelist, by Mrs. Harriet

THE second "Popsy Story," by Mrs. Helen Jackson ("H. H."), in the Novem-

MRS. HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD has written a White Mountain romance for Wide Awake, entitled "A Girl and a

MARIE OLIVER, who is already a favorite

author, adds to her reputation by her charming new story, But Half a Heart,

which will appear next week in the fa-mous "V. I. F." Series.

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empendium of wit, sentiment and wis-

E. E. Brown, author of the popular Life of Garfield, is the author of Life of Grant,

has the merit of authenticity, complete-ness, excellence of literary style, brevity

IN THE KING'S GARDEN will be published

THE QUIVER for November, an illustrated magazine for Sunday and general reading, has been received. The engrav-

ings of the current number are especially good, while the reading matter is fully up to its usual high standard. For sale by all

THE UNITED SERVICE, a monthly maga-

rine, devoted to the interests of the mili-tary, naval and civil service, is to hand. "The Battles of Nashville," by Col. Albert G. Brackett, of the Third United States

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cents, or \$4 per annum.

ttorney to examine their charter:

nunication that the distance between the street-car tracks and curve on Jefferson

January, 1886, can be more accurately de-

sioners, with power to act.

THE November Popular Science Monthly leads off with an illustrated article by T. W. Mather on the subject of "Flying Machines." It gives a history of the chief inventions of that kind, and a great deal of information on the scientific problems and conditions involved and the reasons for believing that the navigation of the air is practicable. Suit for Damages-Court Square

of the Council being in favor of the penumber.

"THE MOTOR CENTERS AND THE WILL"

is a very able paper, in the *Popular Science*Monthly for November, by Dr. Horsley, on
one of the most subtile problems of physi-Glogical psychology, and well illustrates the steady progress that is being made in unraveling that mysterious subject. "A Free Colony of Lunatics," by Henry de Varigny, is a fresh and instructive account the remarkable experiments at Ghee in Belgium, conterning the treatment of the insane, which have long attracted the attention of the world.

The frontispiece of the November Century will be a drawing by Mary Hallock Foote, engraved by Mr. T. Cole. The reason that there has been less of Mr. Cole's engraving in The Century lately is that he is engaged in an interesting an important art enterprise for that magazine. For two years Mr. Co e has been making engravings of the old masters in some of the principal galleries of Europe. It is said that the work in this direction already done by him promises resules in the rendering of these masterpieces.

The October 19 this direction although the rendering of these masterpieces.

The October 19 this direction although the month. The agent canceled dates with Chattanooga in order to appear here, and had a lot of printing done.

When he arrived in the content of THE October number of the Bay State yesterday he had some difficulty in finding Monthly is at hand and gives renewed Impresario Fulton, and together they went Monthly is at hand and gives renewed promise of capital winter reading. The

trict be and he is hereby instructed to institute suit against the Memphis City Railroad Company to recover the damages suffered by the district on account of the unlawful work and doings by said company on Jefferson, Madison, Second, Union and other streets of the district; and, resolved further, that said attorney be instructed to institute suit against said company for any damages in his opinion recoverable by the district for any wrongful. deen is given on the "Relations of Science to the Public Weal." This elaborate dis-course will be finished in the next numcoverable by the district for any wrongful acts of said company or for any breach of to the Public Weal." This elaborate discourse will be finished in the next number, and will be memorable as the most thoroughgoing defense of state intervention in scientific matters that we have yet had. Sir Lyon is himself the prince of scientific politicians, and is better prepared to talk about it than any other man of his time.

Squirreis are more pientiful in the woods across the river than they have been for years past. Thousands recently crossed over from Mississippi, and every hitcher tree over there now is crowded with the bunnies. A large number of sportsmen go out from Memphis every day to hunt them, and the early train on Sundays often takes out a hundred or more. Until about 9 o'clock in the morn.

Beginning on Court street at the inter-section of Fourth street, thence east with center of Court street to Charleston aveof his time.

IN THE Magazine of Art for November the American pictures in the Paris salon are described by R. A. M. Stevenson and illustrated from the artists own work. Mr. Stevenson is just as well as generous in his remarks on our young painters. There is an advisable type revented to the mast is plentiful and they are very fet. Some idea of the sport to be had an admirable page reproduction from very fat. Some idea of the sport to be had over there may be gathered from the stateers, accompanying this paper. An illustrated paper on the "Medallists of the Renaissance," is founded on Aloiss Heiss's squirrels, all in the bags of amateur sportsern terminus of Kerr street to Second recent volume. The art of De Neuville is carefully analyzed by the editor of the magazine, Mr. W. E. Henley. The department of American and foreign notes will be found as full as it is newsy.

The art of De Neuville is men. It is no uncommon thing for one hunter to bag fifty or sixty in a day's shooting.

POLICE COURT. intersection with Court street, thence outh to Walnut street, thence south with Walnut street to Dixon avenue, thence

worn when he went to Washington most health ordinance, continued to October go into fiction. He says: "There has been a great deal printed in the newspapers

about Mr. Lincoln's arrival in Washington and about the "Scotch cap" and "big shawl" he wore through Beltimore, most of which is mere stuff. on a soft low-crowned hat, a muffler around his neck, and a short bob-tailed overcoat. * * I must confess he oked more like a well-to-do farmer than he President of the United States."

An article that will gratify almost universal curiosity is promised in the November Harper's—"The New York Stock Exchange." It will present a sketch of the growth of the Exchange from its organization by twenty-four brokers, who met under a buttonwood tree in Wall street in 1792, to its present membership of 1100, with a building worth \$1,800,000, a salary list for employes of nearly \$200,000 yearly, Will Eldridge and Miss Stull, Mr. Warren Gizzam and Miss Katie Wright. an initiation fee of \$20,000 and yearly Warren Gizzam and Miss Katie Wright. transactions of nearly \$13,000,000,000 diriding a profit probably of \$30,000,000.

The bride and flowing veils. The ushers the writer, Dr. R. Wheatley, describes at length the organization of the Exchange, explains its legitimate business function and brids party repaired immediately after Miss Helen Gray Cong, a frequent con-tributor to the poets' corner of The Century and Atlantic Monthly, has collected her fugitive verses and Cassell & Co. will which is an interesting contribution to the change, portraits of its officers, and of Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Cyrus W. Field, Russell Sage and other operators and other friends.

liustrations, make the paper still more in LOCAL NOTICES.

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and the Old Street Railroad Company Squirrel Hunting-Police Court-Other Local News.

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Fence—Belt Line.

The Legislative Council linet in calledession yesterday, with President Hadders in the chair and Messarian Market and Messarian present.

To PUT DOWN A SIDEWALK.

A petition asking that the city put down a sidewalk in front of the hospital was received and field.

PERMISSION TO DELAY REPAIRS.
James M. Beattie asked permission to delay making repairs on the president of the Council met. The contributors are Ex-Senator to delay making repairs on the president of the Council met. Phillips of Kansas. They all opposed to appropriate a potton of said of John Overton's subdivision of his city, and 2 of John Overton's subdivi

EXPOSITION THEATER.

impresario Fuiton's Scheme au Ingl rious Failure. Not long and his failure to make a prof itable summer resort of Estival Park Mr
Edward Fulton announced that he would transform that old barracks known as the Exposition building into a mammoth theater, where the best attractions would be presented at popular prices. He declared that he would fill it with heaters, put it in splendid shape with a gorgeous stage, and went so far as to fix his prices. He told Ship your cotton to W. B. Galbreath & Co the story to so many people that he be-lieved it himself, and finally had a lot of circular letters printed with a big cut of the building, which he sent to nearly every company on the road asking for dates. Among others who replied to him was Wallack's Bandit King Company, and he went the length of signing a contract with the combination for their appearance at the Exposition Theater on the 29th of

monthly is at hand and gives renewed promise of capital winter reading. The engravings are all in admirable taste, fined by finished and worthy of any of the oldest periodicals. The publishers seem determined to keep in advance of the times in that respect and are not behind band in the reading matter, much of it far above the ordinary. Among the leading articles are "Fort Shirley," by Prof. Perry; "The Mormon Church," by Victoria Reed, and "A Model Industrial City," by Fannie M. Johnson.

Impresario Fulton, and together they went down to the Exposition Building, but found no Exposition Theater. Mr. Fulton hot Mr. Max Zoellner, the representative of the Bandit King Company, said last night that he was cut \$40 on account of Fulton's misrepresentations, and had arranged to appear at Chattanooga on the original dates. The fact is, that Mr. Fulton has no lease on the building, and it is not at all likely to be "transformed into a has no lease on the building, and it is not at all likely to be "transformed into a mammoth theater"—not this winter.

9ld gold and silver taken a cash at Mulford's. 294 Main,

Walnut street, thence south with street to Dixon avenue, thence in Dixon avenue to Orleans street, north with Orleans street to a east of center of Stewart's avenue, west through Stewart's avenue, exest proposed of the following cases: W. H. Moore, violating fire ordinance, case continued to the 25th inst.; Albert Heraburg, Ostaning goods under false pretenses, turned over to fire State; John Richardson, crap shooting, continued to the 23d inst.; Trezevant by the state of Alabams street, thence south with Ninth greet to Alabams street to Second street in Fort Pickering, thence south with Second treet to corporate line.

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WEDDING. Farabec-Jones. sembled in this city upon an occasion of evening, where an interesting social event transpired. Every seat was taken, the aisles were densely packed, and the vectigetic and one of the most popular young business men in the city. The bride is very beautiful, and as amiable and intelthe heartiest good wishes of a host of

PERSONALS.

W. N. NASH of Starkville is at the Pea FRANK DANE of Boston is stopping at the at the Peabody. F. B. DANCY of Mississippi

R. F. STEWART of St. Louis is at the Peabody. J. M. GALLOWAY of Rockingham, N. C., Louis Keitmann left yesterday for the East, to meet his brother, who is coming For pure water, fine ventilated rooms and an elegant table, the Gayoso Hote

THE Blackfish Gunning and Trolling

Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'cloca sharp, at 35 Adams street, to elect officers and transect important business. Dr. J. R. Powell and lady and Mrs. Cocks and Mrs. Carrington arrived from White Sulphur Springs yesterday even-ing, and are stopping at 104 Court street. Ove of the most beautiful and ably ed ONE of the most beautiful and any edited, as well as neatest price currents that has reached this office in some time comes from the wholesale drug house of S. Mansfield & Co. of this city. It is beautifully illustrated, in which the engraver's art has kept pace with the unexceptionable work

with him in this style of work. Mr. Brown owes his drug education to a long and varied experience in one of the largest houses in Louisville, as well as in other like houses eisewhere, in which he has gathered a vast store of information which sparkles in the price current above mentioned. It is a very handsome work, of which that house has just cause to be proud.

Ship your cotton to W. B. Galbreath & C LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Heavy frest yesterday morning. -The social season has opened in ear

-The little ones are already conciliating -Frank Rocco, for receiving stolen goods, will be tried again next Tuesday.

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS CINCINNATI, October 22.—Night—River test 9 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and W HEELING, W. VA., October 22.—Night—
River 6 feet 1 inch and falling. Weather clear and cool.

Pirreburg, October 22.—Night—River John Reading, Tenn John Pennsen, Ala Abbett, La Cfeet 3 inches and falling. Weather clear and cold.

Theod, Mo Ap Borry, Miss H Link, Ind Geo Wungert, Tex John Reading, Tenn John Pennsen, Ala Abbett, La A Abbett, La B A Booth, Miss cold. illustrated, in which the engraver's art has kept pace with the unexceptionable work of the printer, the whole being a work that does credit to the house and city from which it emanates. The "Market Review."

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SOUTHERN ROADS.

change in the Interest of the Artesia.

Starkville and Grenada Railroad-The Rate-War at Chattanooga-Locating the Union Depot.

At the Cotton Exchange to-day a meeting will be held in the interest of the Artesia, Starkville and Grenada railroad, which, if built, would open up a valuable trade for Memphis, of which she is now deprived. President S. D. McDowell, Mr. Wiley M. Nash, secretary, and Mr. M. B. Grant, the eng neer, are in the city. Mr. Grant has gone over the ground, but a survey has not yet been made, and the object is to raise sufficient funds for that purpose.

Company of St. Louis asking that Seeligalias Hershburg, the slick thief, be held.

—J. E. Kenney and Mollie Hanson, John Mosby and Laura Franklin, C. M. Merriweather and Winnie Watts, J. L. Pettigrew and Sallie Simpson were licensed to marry yesterday.

—There are nineteen persons in the county jail. Eight have been indicted, three sentenced to the penitentiary, three appealed and five others are awaiting the action of the grand jury.

—Willard Anderson, who was arrested here on a telegram charging him with stealing \$150 from some one in Indianapolis, was released yesterday on another telegram from the same place.

—The members of the bar are requested to meet at the Oircuit Court room at 10 of the Committee on Resolutions regarding the death of H. S. Gantt, and to take suitable action thereon.

—There will be an informal reception given at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms by the Ladies' Auxiliary, where he were all the of that forecast in locating a central union depot. Mr. Moore's location has not area enough. An intelligent engineer, well known here, says that the various tracks, offices, etc., needed for the passenger business now centering here, will require not less than ten acres. Then, again, the ground Mr. M. alludes to between the Gayoso Hotel and the river is on an inclined plane, whelly was allowed to the death of H. S. Gantt, and to take suitable action thereon.

—There will be an informal reception given at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and the Mississippi depots by a crescent.

There will be an informal reception given at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Friday evening, October 23d, at 8 o'clock. All members of the association and their members of the association and their must reed on the east and Lauderdale triangle are invited to attend. friends are invited to attend.

—At the Young Men's Christian Association rooms to-night at 8 o'clock there will be heu a: informal reception by the Young Ladies' Auxiliary. There will be the charge for admission. The friends of the charge for admission. The friends of the charge for admission. The friends of the charge for admission. no charge for admission. The friends of Logisville road could take the old belt the cause are cordially invited to spend a line or use the present Washington Street line. So could the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Little Rock, while the roads coming in from the south, and the Kansas City road, could use the old belt line of the Broadway line. Thus all interests could

pe readily served at such a depot; the ap prosches to it easy and cheap, no heavy cut or grades, ample area of level ground ob-tained for all tracks and switches, no in terference for a long time with any kine of business by the constant arrivals an departures of trains, and the depot accessi-ble from all parts of the city by street rail-roads now built or soon to be built. That depot would be central, as near the hotels as either of the others now is, except the Charleston, and it would be about equi-distant from the two present depots.

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should be well considered. CHATTALOOGA, TENN., October 23.—The rate wer between the East Tennessee, Virginis and Georgia and the Western Atlan-tic roads is more bitter to-day than ever. Tickets to Atlanta are being sold at \$1 and

Railway Conductors. LOUISVILLE, Xv., October 22.-The order Railway Conductors met to-night and cussed the question of making new laws for its government. The matter was placed in the hands of a special comm ee, who will report in a few days.

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